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COVER — The picture is from the cover of a new and beautiful North Carolina book, *This Proud Land: The Blue Ridge Mountains*, by John Foster West and Bruce Roberts. West is a distinguished Western North Carolina author whose works include the novels, *Time Was* and *Appalachian Dawn*. Roberts is a distinguished North Carolina photographer and co-author with his wife Nancy of several exceptional War Heel books. Selections from *This Proud Land* are featured this month on pages 6 and 7.

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We Can See It Through

Happy New Year. Considering we're in a recession expected to grow worse and the world as well as our nation is beset with troubles, what's happy about it?

The question deserves better than a Pollyanna answer, better answers than we've been getting from our leaders. And better solutions.

My answer is hedged on hope and pragmatism. The conditions we're experiencing at the onset of 1975 are steeling the American people's resolve for action. They will no longer be lulled by rosy evasions and Pollyanna rhetoric, and those in government and business who shape and administer policies will at last, happily, be forced to deal honestly and squarely with the issues.

There are already signs. The WIN button placebo has proved no substitute for the strong medicine the economy needs. The Administration is finally admitting the national economy is seriously sick and slogans won't cure it. Leading businesses and industries traditionally opposed to government programs are now openly seeking government aid. Things once called "socialistic" are being advocated to stabilize and revitalize "free enterprise." Roosevelt's New Deal WPA about which his critics made so many bad jokes may re-emerge disguised in a Republican Administration as a public service plan for coping with unemployment.

Even in the utility industry, economic realities are causing the power lobby to moderate its hoary monopolistic posture. Investor-owned electrics are talking with consumer-owned rural electrics about mutual ventures. The conversations could result in cooperation, impossible a few years ago, which would both benefit the ultimate consumer and end a history of pointless rivalry.

In short, the crunch is compressing the political and economic structure into a harder realism.

We've all experienced the pressure in making our way through 1974. Developments of the past 12 months have been to many of us what boot camp is to a recruit. It has been rough. Like the recruit, we know the combat ahead will be rougher. But we have been toughened and tempered.


Happy New Year. We can be happy 1974 has prepared us for 1975. If we demand of our leadership what we should demand of ourselves, we can see it through.

Jim Chaney

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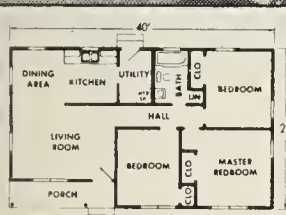


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This Proud Land

THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

John Foster West and Bruce Roberts



Selections from a new book published by McNally and Loftis Publishers, Charlotte, N.C. \$3.95. Historical photos from N.C. Dept. of Archives and History.

The Proud People

Why must we mountain folk go — vanish?
Why does the apple wither and fall away?
What makes the leaves turn color, die and drop
back to the kind earth that mothered them?
When we look upward for some answer,
we see our epitaph plowed in silver furrows
across the blue meadow of heaven
by a fleck of metal touched by the last rays
of a mountain-hid sun.
Our older houses, sturdy as mossy granite,
stand neighbor to silver chancres
dotting green slopes, where grandsons live
in cramped tortoise shells of aluminum and steel
to scurry fourth each sunrise, slave to timeclock
and factory wheels, denying that tenth part
of his soul that protests his idolatry.
Flyspecked photographs wait on smoked mantles
like faded memories of an old man,
while somewhere far away older twins
of these overall-clad skinny boys and sad-faced
girls in pigtails walk concrete streets,

breathing sick, polluted air, deafened
by gritting wheels and frightened tongues.
Here, an old man nods before glowing coals,
alone in a house rich in memories of many voices.
There, a widow woman keeps watch at a wake
that was once a way of life, her fingers,
like knotted rawhide, groping to understand
knitting needles with which she used to fence
like tongues of living light in homespun fabric.
The simple answer is that all things change
because they must: Egypt is a sandbox
for a dead sphinx; Babylon is powdered clay;
ancient Rome is the place where Paul died.
We live sequestered our allotted years,
until man, who dares to walk the moon,
came to us to breathe our mountain air,
to build high up above our fallow fields
his mansions touched by starlight and quiet night.
Land our grandsires had at fifty cents an acre
suddenly turned to gold, choking us
with this sad new fruit of our earth.
Some of us were bought and paid for, giving in
without remorse or care.
Some of us held out, but the hard years
are heavy on our limbs like snow on
drooping hemlock, with no son left
to live where grandsire lived.
We end because all things end in time.
Look there, you, you, at our silver epitaph
etched across the blue easel of space
by a man and his machine too far away
to even see.

Who are we? We *were* Scot and Irish
and all manner of English.
We were German, called *Dutch* by the settler
because *Deutsch* sounded like *Dutch* — ending it
We were a smattering of French, Italian,
Cherokee, and other blood
before we all did our do-si-do
at the long square dance decades ago
and promenaded on home, plain mountain folk
with all manners of names, but faces that favored
We are the mountain folk, each an individual.



JOHN FOSTER WEST was born in the foothills of Wilkes County, North Carolina, the great-grandson of John Baylus West, one of the early settlers of Lewis Fork Creek. Appalachian folklore and folkways have been the primary motif of his two novels (*Time Was* and *Appalachian Dawn*) and his non-fiction book, *The Ballad of Tom Dula*, as well as many of his poems and short stories. He is a writer-in-residence at Appalachian State University.

BRUCE ROBERTS has edited *The Face of North Carolina* and illustrated *Where Time Stood Still, A Portrait of Appalachia* as well as *The Goodliest Land, North Carolina*. He worked as a photographer on the *Charlotte Observer* until 1961 when he began free-lancing. His pictures have won a number of prizes in this country and abroad.



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Why North Carolina Is Called Variety Vacationland

The State of North Carolina spent years building its reputation as Variety Vacationland and, in the process, made its travel promotion slogan as well known as its travel attractions.

Somebody, for reasons that defy reason, has replaced the familiar slogan with an enigmatic "The Best of the South Is North."

But in all that counts North Carolina is still Variety Vacationland. The scores of boys and girls who participated in *Carolina Country's* 1974 "Contest for Young Readers" attest to that. They showed in their entries they love North Carolina, and in the many reasons they gave as to "Why North Carolina Is Called Variety Vacationland" gave as many reasons as to why North Carolina is a good place to spend a vacation.

The purpose of *Carolina Country's* contest went beyond promoting "Variety Vacationland," however. Equally important, the contest was an effort to encourage young people to write — lest reading and writing become lost arts in the day of electronic communications — and to get to know North Carolina better.

The young authors who submitted entries were, we like to think, motivated more by a desire to express themselves and to speak up for North Carolina than by a chance of winning a prize.

As contest prizes go, those offered by *Carolina Country* were very modest. The most a contestant could win was \$15. That was the first prize in the three-grade-age groups. The second

prize was only \$10, and the third only \$5.

One set of prizes was provided for the fourth through sixth grade age group; one for the seventh through ninth grades, and one for the 10th through 12th grades.

In addition to the cash prizes; although this was not previously announced, the nine winners will receive special passes entitling them and their families to visit two of North Carolina's most popular vacation attractions: Grandfather Mountain and Tweetsie. The passes are being provided by the operators of these attractions.

The judges' selections and comments follow:

William D. Snider, editor and vice president of the *Greensboro Daily News*, judge for 10th through 12th grade entries: First prize — Kaye Wade, 15, Grade 10, Rt. 4, Dunn; Second prize — Theresa Griffin, 17, Grade 12, Rt. 9, Greensboro; Third Prize — Deborah Saunders, 17, Grade 12, Rt. 3, Hertford. Mr. Snider is current president of the North Carolina Press Association.

"It was difficult to choose winners from among these entries," Snider wrote. "Any one of the top three might have won first place . . .

"Kaye Wade took the top prize because her piece seemed more comprehensive than the others. She emphasized both the unusual commercial tourist spots as well as the natural beauty and educational and sports attractions in North Carolina. The writers of each of the entries seemed

genuinely enthusiastic about North Carolina's vacation assets. They would make good ambassadors for our state."

C.A. (Pete) McKnight, editor of *The Charlotte Observer*, judge for seventh through ninth grade entries: First place — Collette Warden, 13, Grade 8, Harker's Island; Second prize — Marianne Kellogg, 13, Grade 8, Rt. 6, Marion; Third prize — David Bowen, 13, Grade 8, Rt. 2, Williamston. Mr. McKnight is a past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In addition to the prize winners, McKnight cited three Honorable Mentions — Tammy Rader, 13, Grade 8, Taylorsville; Ruth Hill, 15, Grade 9, Jackson Hill, and Barbara York, 14, Grade 9, Rt. 10, Statesville. (Barbara York was among the winners of *Carolina Country's* 1972 "Why I'm Glad I Live in North Carolina" contest.)

"I found this contest particularly hard to judge," McKnight wrote. "Most of the kids did a good job of listing the obvious vacation attractions for Tar Heels or out-of-state visitors and I could probably have added a half-dozen or more additional honorable mentions."

Sam Ragan, editor and publisher of *The Pilot*, Southern Pines, judge for fourth through sixth grade entries: First prize — Tony Caparolie, 10, Grade 5, Rt. 1, Todd; Second prize — Angela Creech, 11, Grade 6, Rt. 1, Zebulon; Third prize — Keith Hunter, 10, Grade 5, Rt. 2, Mocksville. Mr. Ragan is past president of the North Carolina Press Association.

He cited two Honorable Mentions: Sarah Baker, Rt. 1, Trenton, and Kevin Daniels, Rt. 5, Taylorsville.

"I enjoyed reading these entries by North Carolina Young People," Ragan wrote, "and find that they understand and appreciate the tremendous variety in their state."

"Variety Vacationland are the right words, the best words, to describe what North Carolina has to offer not only visitors from other states but its own people. These young people agree."



William Snider



Pete McKnight



Sam Ragan

A Bit of Everything

By Kaye Wade



"Variety Vacationland" is a good nickname for North Carolina because our state has many different types of vacations to offer you. Its geography and climate are so varied that you can enjoy almost any type of vacation you can think of that makes it possible to have a fun vacation any time of the year. North Carolina has a little bit of everything!

In the mountains you can enjoy Nature's untouched beauty in the form of sparkling mountain springs, stately trees, waterfalls, and wildlife.

Or, if you prefer, you could vacation at one of our many beautiful lakes or beaches, where you can go swimming, waterskiing, boating, or just lie in the sun and get a tan. Other activities you may enjoy include golfing at some of the South's finest courses, different kinds of fishing, and camping. The fun doesn't end in fall or winter, either. There is hunting, and skiing in the mountains.

If you would like to do some sightseeing during your vacation, North Carolina can provide that, too. Scattered throughout the state are beautiful parks and gardens, old plantation houses and other places of historical interest, craft shops, museums, and other interesting places to visit. There are fine outdoor dramas to enjoy, and exciting amusement parks.

When you add to this the friendliness of the people of North Carolina who make your stay pleasant wherever you go, all of these reasons, and more, combine to make our state a really great place to vacation in. "Variety Vacationland", as you can see, is a very suitable nickname for North Carolina. We should really be thankful that we have been blessed with such a beautiful and varied state.

History, Beauty, Fun

Theresa Griffin



North Carolina can indeed be described as a variety vacationland. It would be difficult to find another state that equals her with such a wide array of natural and commercial tourist sites.

North Carolina has a long history deeply embedded within its borders that dates back to America's very foundation. Parks and tourist attractions recreate and act out scenes from historical events as seen in "Horn in the West" and "The Lost Colony" at Manteo. Famous places and houses such as Old Salem and The Biltmore House are open to the public along with some fine museums and art galleries.

Also important to the tourist industry are entertainment centers such as The Land of Oz, Ghost Town in the Sky, Frontier Land and Tweetsie. Because North Carolina is blessed with scenic mountain ranges, but also beaches, many an afternoon can be spent enjoying the Blue Ridge Parkway or visiting a ski resort or possibly soaking up sun on the coast or a rolling golf course.

With a temperate climate and weather ranging from hot to snowy cold, the environment along with her tourist attractions and friendly people make North Carolina a wonderful place to spend a vacation.

Always Something New

By Deborah Saunders



North Carolina is noted for scenic beauty and many varieties of vacation enjoyment. The mountains offer great entertainment and recreation. When you visit the moun-

tains of North Carolina, you will go back "in the past" with ghost towns, Indian villages, and western towns. You'll ride models of old trains and see Indians make crafts. There are caverns to explore, barn dances, and in the Smoky Mountains you can see "Unto These Hills," a world famous outdoor drama. Also in "The Smokies" you can visit a place where Christmas never ends at "Santa's Land."

In North Carolina you can go on the highest mountain in Eastern United States and visit one of the great country houses of the world, "The Biltmore House" in Asheville.

In Raleigh, our state capital, you can visit the governor's mansion, museums, and the state capital building. In Chapel Hill there is a large planetarium building where you see what goes on in the Universe.

These are only a few of the places you can visit in Variety Vacationland.

Then there's the famous Outer Banks of North Carolina. The Outer Banks offers fun and enjoyment for everyone. There is Jockey's Ridge to climb, ferry rides, swimming, surfing, and many other recreations. For educational enjoyment there's the Wright Brother's Memorial and museum and the famous outdoor drama "The Lost Colony."

North Carolina has lots of different scenery and attractions for people who want something new and different in a vacation. North Carolina is full of historic places and places "just-for-fun."

That is why I like to vacation in North Carolina. Even when you visit the same place you did last year, there is always something new and exciting waiting for you.

Come and See It All

By Collette Warden

Are you thinking on taking a vacation? Come and see picturesque and beautiful North Carolina:



Located on the Eastern Coast, it is truly a "variety vacationland," for it

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HEALTH CARE FOR EVERYONE

BY MIDGE SHUBOW AND ELIZABETH LANGER

Consumer Federation of America

The traditional function of government has always been to provide for the "health, safety and welfare" of its citizens. America is the richest nation on earth, yet its people are receiving shamefully inadequate health care. Just as the U.S. government provides universal education and fire and police protection, the time has come to reform our increasingly unresponsive health care delivery system and implement one which will provide universal health care to every citizen regardless of income or location.

In 1950, the average American paid \$78 for health care. By 1960, that figure had risen to \$142 and in 1973, it was \$441. During the last decade, health costs spiraled upwards by 150%, while the Consumer Price Index as a whole rose by less than 33%.

The problem of skyrocketing costs is coupled with even more serious ones for rural Americans. They have a more acute shortage of physicians; they must travel long distances to obtain health care; their emergency health services are less available and their work-related injuries rates are higher. Fur-

ther, rural people often find that treatments requiring special attention can be obtained only by becoming an inpatient at a medical facility far away from home. An urban person might be able to get comparable treatment on an outpatient basis at considerably less cost.

How serious is the health care problem in rural America? According to the National Health Service Corps, there are now some 135 counties of the United States with no physicians and about 500 counties that are considered "critical shortage areas." In testimony before the Subcommittee on Health of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, painted a grim picture of the health care crisis facing rural America today.

"Although about 30% of our population live in rural areas, only 12% of our physicians, 18% of nurses, 14% of pharmacists, 8% of pediatricians and less than 4% of psychiatrists are located in rural areas. Further, the rate of specialists, physicians, dentists and nurses declines sharply as rurality



increases. Rural counties have more hospitals than urban counties in relation to population, but the rural hospitals are usually smaller, more often inadequately staffed, poorly equipped and lacking outpatient and extended care facilities.

"Rural people, moreover, are less prepared financially to cope with ill health," Dechant continued. "Only about 4% of farm workers are covered by any type of health insurance compared with coverage of 80% of the population as a whole. Also, relatively few rural residents have sick pay or other income maintenance benefits."

The problem of health care in rural areas is compounded by the fact that there are relatively large numbers of elderly persons in rural areas. As of April, 1968, 39% of those over 65 in the U.S. lived in nonmetropolitan areas and the percentage of those living in rural and farm areas who are elderly is growing larger. Mostly, it is the younger person who is moving to the cities in search of work or a better life. The aged tend to live out their years on the farm. These elderly people need much more medical care. They are less mobile (thus more isolated by the distance factor) and they are more likely to need emergency care.

Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer organization which includes NRECA and 66 rural electric cooperatives among its members, has examined the major legislative proposals on national health insurance now before Congress and has evaluated each in relation to vital consumer needs. Of the three major proposals under consideration, only one, the Health Security Bill (H.R. 22, S. 3), sponsored by Reps. James Corman (D-Calif.) and Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.), is designed to meet the needs of the people, according to CFA.

The Health Security bill is a health program, not just an insurance program. It is the only bill which establishes health care as a right of every American, without economic deterrent to early diagnosis and treatment. It provides equitable financing with cost controls and quality assurances. It creates basic reforms in the health care system and new resources to

deliver comprehensive personal health care services to all.

If enacted into law, it will remove the fear of being wiped out by catastrophic medical expense.

Both of the other major plans have serious flaws for American consumers, CFA believes. The Administration bill, H.R. 1268, is voluntary and consists of three different programs which combine



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benefit financing, high deductibles and co-insurance. The Mills-Kendy bill (S. 3286, H.R. 13870), although not voluntary, has serious coverage gaps for part-time workers, divorced housewives, orphans, foster children and the self-employed earning less than \$4,000.

One of the most important considerations in any discussion of health insurance is the question of who will pay. Consumer Federa-

tion of America believes that the financing of any National Health Insurance plan must be progressive—more revenue would be collected from the wealthy and less from the poor who can least afford it. The Health Security program, which derives 50% of its funds from general revenues, most closely approaches progressive financing. Both the Administration and the Mills-Kennedy bills rely entirely on regressive employee contributions together with employer contributions and various deductibles and co-insurance.

The administration of national health insurance should not be conducted by private insurance companies, as in the Administration bill, CFA believes. Private insurance companies should not be retained as intermediaries to handle benefit payments. It does not require sophisticated fiscal knowledge to realize that conducting a business through an intermediary is more expensive than dealing directly with the consumer. The Health Security plan decreases the role of private insurance companies to a significant degree. The Administration plan will increase the business of private companies by an estimated 25%.

Finally, consumers must have a substantive part in the decision-making processes of any national health insurance program. Medical societies and private insurance companies have had total control for too long. The only program designed to be both responsive and responsible to consumers is Health Security. It requires an advisory council comprised of a majority of consumers at all levels of administration—national, regional and local.

The Health Security plan is supported by a broad coalition of consumer, labor, farm, religious and civic groups. It has been vigorously opposed by the American Medical Association and many large commercial insurance companies.

At press time, Dec. 1, with the 1974 session moving to conclusion, it was highly unlikely that any health program would pass Congress before adjournment. Now, however, is the time to let your legislators know your ideas on health insurance programs.



Cosmetics You Can Make At Home

Women have been trying to improve their looks, hide their age, and appear healthier for thousands of years. The use of cosmetics is nothing new — and neither are the ingredients in many cases.

*The Carolina
Homemaker*
Edited by Brenda Sargent

For instance, we've long known that $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon in warm water is a great hair rinse. Beer poured over the hair after washing gives it body. Puffy eyes can be soothed by a slice of avocado, cucumber or a cold tea bag and a moment's rest. Citrus fruit peels in a bath are both refreshing and fragrant.

You don't have to look any further than your refrigerator or pantry for the ingredients of some of today's more exotic costly beauty preparations. It's possible to create your own home beauty aids using these materials, and they will be comparable to those being sold at fine cosmetic counters everywhere. Take a look sometime at the labels of the cosmetics you're now using. You'll likely find the ingredients consist of such things as milk, eggs, almonds, lemon, lime, papaya and any number of other natural foods. So have some fun in your kitchen mixing and experimenting with these recipes.

STRAWBERRY FACIAL CREAM

1 egg yolk
1 Tbs. wheat germ oil
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/3 cup fresh strawberries
1/2 cup vegetable oil (soybean, safflower, sesame, sunflower or corn)

Put all ingredients except vegetable oil into blender. Cover and mix at high speed until strawberries are liquified. Remove feeder cap and add vegetable oil slowly. Continue to mix until well emulsified and creamy. Store in a glass container in refrigerator. Yield: about 1 cup.

LEMON PROTECTIVE HAND CREAM

- 2 Tbs. glycerine
- 3 Tbs. fresh lemon juice
- 6 Tbs. water
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 3 Tbs. lanolin
- 3 Tbs. safflower oil

Put all ingredients into blender, cover and mix well at low speed. Increase speed to high and process until all ingredients are completely emulsified. (This will take a few minutes.) Store in a glass jar. Smooth on hands before beginning housework — rub in thoroughly. Protects hands from drying detergents and grime; also good for night cream. Yield: approximately 3/4 cup.

LEMON CLEANSING CREAM

- 3 Tbs. witch hazel
- 6 Tbs. soft shortening (not Margarine)
- 1 Tbs. lanolin
- 1 tsp. lemon extract
- 2 drops yellow food coloring

Put all ingredients into blender, cover and mix well on low speed. Increase speed to high (liquefy) and emulsify. Store in glass container. Yield: 3/4 cup.

SUPER PROTEIN SHAMPOO

- 1 egg
- 1 cup castile shampoo
- 1 pkg. unflavored gelatine

Put egg in blender, cover and blend on low speed until well beaten. Slowly pour shampoo in a steady stream. Add gelatine and continue to mix until well blended. Use rubber spatula if necessary to keep ingredients around processing blades. Shampoo hair as usual. This mixture will set upon standing, so be sure to store in a wide mouth glass jar. Keep refrigerated and be sure to use within two weeks. The protein in the egg and gelatine adds body to the hair and also helps condition it. Excellent shampoo for dry or bleached hair.

CUCUMBER MASK

- 1/2 cup cucumber pieces (with peel)
- 1 egg white
- 1 Tbs. dry milk powder.

Mix all ingredients in blender on high speed until smooth. Smooth on face with cotton pad and allow to remain on about 30 minutes. Remove with luke warm water. (This is cooling and refreshing and slightly astringent.)

EGG-CREAM BATH OIL

- 1 whole egg
- 1/2 cup sesame or safflower oil
- 1 tsp. liquid dishwashing detergent (mild)
- 2 Tbs. 70% isopropyl rubbing alcohol
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 tsp. orange or lemon extract or perfume

Beat egg and oil together until smooth, using medium speed of electric mixer. Slowly add detergent while you continue beating. A smooth, pale gold lotion will form at this point. Now, slowly, very slowly add the alcohol, which will thin mixture again, and then the milk. The milk will be a bit difficult to work in, but keep beating. Next, work in the perfume, orange or lemon extract — or use your favorite cologne or friction lotion in place of part or all alcohol. You may use part of your scented bath oil, for part of the oil in recipe.

Place in a wide-neck bottle. This is a true dispersing bath oil, not the floating greasy, ring-around the tub variety. It gently lubricates itchy dry skin.

LEMON FACIAL MASK

- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- Dry oatmeal

Mix egg white and lemon juice with enough oatmeal to make a paste. Apply this to your face and neck and allow to dry. Then rinse with warm water.

CREAMY SUNTAN LOTION

- 3/4 cup water
- 3 tea bags
- 1/4 cup lanolin
- 1/4 cup sesame oil

Heat water to boiling, add tea bags and soak for 20 minutes. Squeeze the bags occasionally. Remove the tea bags. Put lanolin, sesame oil and 1/4 cup strong tea into blender. Mix at low speed. Immediately remove feeder cap and pour in remaining tea in a steady stream. Use of a rubber spatula is necessary to keep ingredients around the blades. 1/2 teaspoon perfume may be added with the tea to add a lovely fragrance to your suntan lotion.

This recipe makes about one cup of a soft, tan-colored cream which spreads smoothly on the skin, giving a sensation of moistness, and dries without feeling sticky. This cream actually repels water and will stay on through swimming. Creamy Suntan Lotion will screen out about half of the burning sun rays while allowing a large percentage of the tanning rays to get through. However, if you are very fair-skinned and burn after 5 minutes of exposure, this cream is not for you.

NOTE: Do not use instant tea, because about half of the effectiveness will be lost.





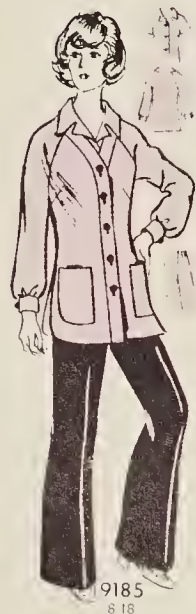
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ABOUT THE HOUSE

Few Fires Are Accidents

Every month fire breaks out in house or mobile home somewhere in rural North Carolina. Very few of the fires are accidents. Most are the result of negligence and carelessness, and most would never happen if reasonable precautions were taken. The best precaution, whether you live in a house or mobile home, is to have at least one good, easy to operate fire extinguisher on the premises. Most other precautions are "just common sense." Here are a few examples:

— Keep your house or mobile home free of flammable materials. Don't let old papers, magazines and paper boxes collect. Don't store oily rags, paint or other combustible things in closet. In short, get rid of anything that burns readily.

— Check and clean your furnace and heating system at least once a year. Otherwise troubles develop which cause furnaces, particularly floor furnaces, to catch fire.

— Be sure your mobile home is properly grounded. If you don't know or aren't sure, ask your EMC or power company. Secondary lighting arrestor should be connected to your electric meter to protect the meter, the wiring and your appliances from damage due to sudden surges of electricity during thunderstorms.

— Don't take chances with do-it-yourself wiring; faulty wiring and overloaded circuits are major causes of fires.

— Keep matches well out of the reach of children!

— Don't store power lawn mower or anything else that uses gasoline under or against your house or mobile home. In no case should gasoline be kept in, under, or about the home. Keep it in an outbuilding in an approved metal container.

— Use caution when cooking with grease and fat. Don't keep your can of bacon fat so close to your range that grease in a frying pan suddenly flares; the fire will spread.



KITCHEN CORNER

A YEAR-ROUND SOUFFLE

Mrs. David L. Beveridge of Tideland EMC has been using many of your recipes in her home economics class at East Carteret High School in Beaufort. So, in fair exchange, she has sent in a recipe of her own for butter-nut squash, (or carrot, or pumpkin or sweet potato) souffle. Take your pick! Any of the four foods fits this recipe.

Mrs. Beveridge says that she improvised this recipe when friends gave her a surplus of butter-nut squash one summer. And you can be sure it's well tried and tested.

The Beveridges have a summer home on Ocracoke Island and there Mrs. Beveridge has found other delicious "native" recipes which we hope to be able to share with you in a later column.

If you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner, 3333 N. Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27604. Tell us something about the recipe and any helpful tips you have discovered in preparing it, your family and the name of the EMC that serves you. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Butter-Nut Squash Souffle (Or carrots, or pumpkin, or sweet potato)

Submitted by Mrs. David L. Beveridge, 1113 Live Oak St., Beaufort, N.C.

3 cups butter-nut squash (carrots, pumpkin, or sweet potatoes.)
 1/2 stick butter or margarine
 2 eggs
 1 1/2 cups of white sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 cup nuts, or raisins, or drained pineapple
 1/2 cup shredded or flake coconut

Mix the above ingredients in the order listed and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Lightly cover the top with coconut and bake at 350 degrees until coconut is golden yellow or souffle is hot.



NEEDLE CRAFT



Pattern No. 7459

All girls love capes! Choose one or both pretty designs. Capes are fashion's favorite covers! Crochet in ripple design of knitting worsted - top style in colors, other in lacy, solid stripes.

Pattern No. 7178

Parade of playful pets promise sweet dreams to tots. Pussycat, teddy bear, ducks, bunny - applique pets in colorful variety of scraps for crib or youth bed quilt.



Pattern No. 7001

Add elegance with fashionable trapunto and embroidery. Dress up sofa or bed with gleaming satin pillows with embroidery and trapunto that gives a puffy, quilted look.

Pattern No. 7177

Spark outfits with this colorful patch top! It's easy, fun to crochet patches in merry multi-colors and join into versatile top. Use synthetic sport yarn. Note mesh accents.



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offers much to fun- and pleasure-loving families.

First of all, you will enjoy from the start the old-fashioned courtesy, hospitality, and friendliness of the North Carolina people. They are a pleasure-loving people, always ready for frank and fun.

As you come into North Carolina, the fine and well-paved highways will take you into the Great Smokey mountains. These mountains are of great splendor and beauty. Skylifts and overlooks help you to enjoy the scenery. Of course there are conveniences all along the way, such as food, gasoline, and rest areas, etcetera.

The central part of the scenic state is covered with quaint farms. With an onlook of peaceful and restfulness, these farms are beautiful in their quiet, simple way. Horses and cattle grazing, silos and other farm buildings, crops waving in the wind — all of these add to the pretty hillside.

Everyone will enjoy the Eastern part of North Carolina. Miles and miles of beach add to the fun. Of course, marinas for boat launching, seaside resorts and restaurants, ferries and much more are available. And there's always time to watch the fisherman bringing in his nets — his means of making a living.

Much more is to be seen of the state than that mentioned. Historic sites dot the entire state. So, whether sitting around campfires in the mountains, or enjoying the rolling hills, or even sitting on the beach, you'll be satisfied with your visit to North Carolina — the "Variety Vacationland."

Buckle Your Seat Belt

By Marianne Kellogg

Would everyone please buckle your seat belt for I am going to take you on a tour of North Carolina's many seasons and terrains. Thank-you.



There are so many beautiful places to visit — so let's start with the mountains. They will give you pleasure and enjoyment during any season. During the winter ski resorts will supply you with entertainment as you gracefully (and sometimes not so gracefully) maneuver yourself down a challenging slope.

In the spring and summer the mountains come alive with beautiful wild flowers. Most of the hillsides are dressed in the stunning pinks of rhododendrons.

The fall is crisp and breezy in the mountains with leaves turning from green to red, orange and gold.

And then for quite a contrast let's travel to the coast, where you may rediscover the remains of an old cargo vessel that had lost its battle against "The Graveyard of the Atlantic." In a place like this the everlasting wind may chill the body but never the soul.

Now we shall go to the west and investigate the rivers and streams which are laden with almost every kind of fish.

One place that I like to visit is Linville Falls and Linville Gorge. It is wonderful to eat your lunch below on the rocks while watching the water cascading from above.

Our next stop is the Cherokee Indian Reservation. Don't let some of these souvenir shops fool you, not everything has a made in Japan sticker on it. If you want to see how the Indians really lived and made their crafts the Oconoluftee Indian Village is a must. The play "Unto These Hills" is an unforgettable experience. It is done with so much feeling it could touch even the coldest heart.

And if you are like me, you will be pleased with all the national forests and wild life managements and all their animals. Once while riding through a national forest a deer darted out in front of our car, we stopped just in time to see it pushing along a little fawn.

North Carolina certainly is the variety vacationland from its rugged mountains to its sandy shores.

Well, this is your guide signing off. I hope you enjoyed the tour and I'll be looking for you next year in North Carolina — ya'll come.

Something for All Seasons

By David Bowen



I think that I live in the greatest state in all of our fifty states. No matter where you go, you will find beautiful things to see and interesting things to do.

If you being your tour in the Smokey Mountains, you will see some of the most beautiful scenery in the world. No matter what time of year you go there, there is something beautiful to see. In the spring, you will see magnificent hills covered with the colorful rhododendrons. In the fall, you will see the glorious colors of the changing leaves of the many hardwood trees native to our soil. In the winter, you will find some of the nation's best ski slopes.

As you drive across the state, you will also find many convenient camping facilities in rolling foothills. There is also excellent fishing and hunting for the sportsman. Among the different types of fish and game we have are trout, rock bass, herring, squirrel, rabbit, duck, dove, quail, and deer. As you travel from the mountains across the state you will also find that the farmland is extremely good. We grow everything from cotton with which we make our cloth, to corn with which we fill our freezers.

Our coast is beautiful with its sandy beaches and the great Atlantic Ocean. Everybody should make a point of seeing the "Lost Colony" at Manteo on the Outer Banks. The outdoor drama recreates the birth of our nation. It was here that the first child of English parents was born. Even though this colony was not successful, it was the birthplace of English history in America.

I live in Martin County in the Eastern part of the state. Our county is two hundred years old and we are celebrating this month. We have a lot of history in our country. The place in which I live and go to school was originally part of the Granville Grant.

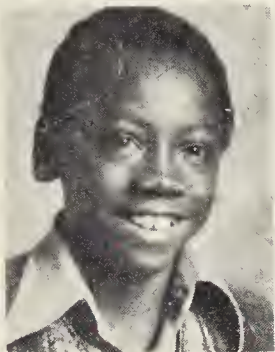
We also have one of the best preserved earthworks of a Civil War Fort near Hamilton.

There is something for everyone in North Carolina. I am proud of my state and wouldn't want to live anywhere else.

A Surprise Awaits You

By Keith Hunter

North Carolina is a very beautiful place to visit. Some of the most popular annual events are held in this state. Historical drama is held in various places of the most importance.



Most of the state's precipitation comes in the form of rain. It has an all-time low temperature. Maybe North Carolina is not very big but it is popular.

It has many natural resources such as soil, mineral deposits, thick forests, and plentiful plant and animal life. As a whole, these things probably don't interest the tourists, but there are a great many that are interested in things like this.

"Variety Vacationland" is a very good word to describe this vast region. A visit to this state can explain the reason for the nickname for this state.

On your next vacation get in your car and drive on down. You deserve a surprise today. The surprise is "Variety Vacationland," North Carolina.

Three Ways for Enjoyment

Tony Caparolie

I think that North Carolina is called "Variety Vacationland" because it has three different regions and all three of them have tourist attractions.



In the mountains there are such attractions as The Blue Ridge Parkway, The Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Mount Mitchell, The Land of Oz, Tweetsie Railroad, Horn in the West, The Biltmore House and Gardens, The Cherokee Indian Reservation, Grandfather Mountain, The Seven Devils' Ski Resort, The Hound's Ear Ski Resort, The Cascade Waterfall and The Fontana Village Resort.

The Piedmont has such attractions as R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, The Sandhills Region, and the Yadkin and Catawba rivers.

The coast has such attractions as, Wilmington and the U.S.S. North Carolina, Carolina Beach, The Wright Memorial, Ocracoke Island and Roanoke Island.

In the mountains The Blue Ridge Parkway has a wonderful view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and it is one of the two most visited National Parks in the nation, the other one is the Great Smoky Mountains National Park which has such features as the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The Yadkin and Catawba rivers supply much electric power besides being great tourist attractions. The Sandhills Region has won fame for its winter resorts.

The U.S.S. North Carolina has been visited from far and wide by people from all over the United States and is one of the most famous battleships in the United States today. The Wright Memorial marks the spot where the Wright Brothers flew the heavier-than-air-machine that could fly under its own power.

The attractions in the mountains are characterized by beautiful scenery and splendid lookouts.

In the Piedmont the elevations are not so high as they are in the mountains and the scenery is characterized by hills.

The coast is usually flat and sandy and also has swamps.

Another reason I think that North Carolina is called "Variety Vacationland" is because it has so many places to see.

Wonderful, Beautiful.

By Angela Creech

I think North Carolina is a wonderful state. It has its beautiful coast and lovely mountains.



The water along its coast is not polluted. This means that the people can enjoy the beaches and play in the water. We have places such as White Lake and Kerr Lake which we enjoy very much. The mountains help a lot to make North Carolina live up to its travel slogan. I like the attractions such as Tweetsie Railroad and The Land of Oz on Beach Mountain.

We also have a part of Carowinds in our state. You can go there to have fun and get in for a very low price. The workers are friendly and the grounds are kept very neat and clean. I had a lot of fun at Carowinds when my family went.

We will soon have a zoo in our state which will house many wild and tame animals. It will not be like an ordinary zoo. The animals will live in their natural habitats. They will not live in cages which is a lot better for the animals and sightseers. You can get a membership card and other information about the zoo's animals and grounds for just ten dollars. When the zoo is finished I would like to go see it.

In Wilmington, we have the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship. This helps us to learn about our navy history. When you go you can get souvenirs to remember your trip by. Another good thing is that many hotels and motels are near this historic place. I enjoyed my trip there a few years ago. There are many places in North Carolina to have fun at. If your vacation is to come to North Carolina just remember this:

From the mountains to the sea,
We have beautiful sights to see.

"What are some effective ways for teens to get along better with their teachers?"

"Teens and teachers should definitely be able to get along with each other. I feel that this can be done by teens trying to understand a teacher's point of view. Likewise, the teachers should listen and try to understand the teen's point of view. All in all, both teens and teachers should compromise and come up with a sensible solution to their problems."

**Shannon Page
Stedman**

Shannon is 16 and a junior at Cape Fear High School. She enjoys reading, plus all sports, especially softball. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prennis H. Page, are served by South River EMC.

"First, teens must realize teachers are people. Teens should relax with their teachers and feel free to ask them questions. They should place themselves in their teacher's place with the responsibility of many pupils. Teens and teachers can best get along with each other by helping and understanding one another's problems."

**Phyllis Meredith
Ivanhoe**

Phyllis is 17 and attends Atkinson High School where she is a senior. She enjoys cooking, working with small children, and studying English. Phyllis and her mother, Mary D. Meredith, are served by Four County EMC.

"A teacher is a person who is your boss in school just like a boss on a job. He tells you what to do and you can't say 'no.' If you do, you will be sent down to the office. You could do whatever the teacher says. For instance when he says, 'Hey Tom, put down the window,' you should do it."

**David E. Azwol
Bear, Delaware**

David is 13 and attends Gunning Bedford Middle School where he is interested in all kinds of sports. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Azwol.

"My solution to the question is that if the teachers try to teach their subjects in a way that the students want to learn more about their subjects, then the students will listen. The students should also put forth some effort to learn and to listen to the teachers. If the teachers and students get along both will profit."

**Debbie Baldwin
West Jefferson**

Debbie is a 14-year-old freshman at Ashe Central High School. She enjoys swimming, horseback riding, and writing on a subject she believes in. She also attends Buffalo Baptist Church. Debbie and her mother, Virginia Faye Lyalls, are served by Blue Ridge EMC.

"Teens can get along better with their teachers by accepting the teacher as a friend. Teachers are there to help you, but they cannot if you reject them. Teens can provide a positive attitude in the classroom. For a generation that proclaims a philosophy of 'love and peace', we are certainly falling short of our own expectations when we fail to accept a person (teachers included) for who they are."

**Gail Kinney
Wake Forest**

Gail is 17 and a senior at Wake Forest - Robesville Senior High School. Her hobbies include reading and writing poetry. She and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Hagwood, are served by Wake EMC.



TEEN ROUNDTABLE

NEXT QUESTION

"What are some of the best ways to handle other kids who urge you to take drugs?"

This question was submitted by Cindy Garrison of Denver. Cindy is 15 and attends East Lincoln Junior High School. She enjoys basketball, reading, square-dancing, and collecting news articles. Her family is served by Rutherford EMC.

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, Carolina Country, 3333 North Blvd., Raleigh, N.C. 27604 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself — your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used the sender will get a \$5 check.

The Southern Living Show

When the doors open for the 15th annual Southern Living Show in Charlotte's Merchandise Mart, Feb. 22-March 2, show visitors will find the mart transformed into a place of beauty which is filled with the sounds, sights and scents of a natural Southern spring.

The heart of the show will be found in the landscaped gardens, resplendent with flowering dogwood trees, birch, willows, evergreens, rhododendron, azaleas, daffodils, tulips and hyacinth — all blooming and fragrant.

Gardens of past years have been designed for mountain vistas, condominium balconies, townhouse patios, backyard swimming pools and informal patio entertaining.

This year's gardens will include a Williamsburg design, a wildlife garden,

a tropical setting and a garden of yesteryear.

Horticulture is always native to the geographical area portrayed and no artificial plant materials may be used.

Not only is the horticulture on display, but also garden structures and an actual multiroom house that show visitors can walk through to see some of the latest interior decorating ideas and furnishings.

Varied lifestyles in the South are depicted in the Interior Design Pavilion with room settings designed and installed by members of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

There will be a larger Crafts section this year with native crafts including

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Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

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There was a poor man who needed a job most urgently, so he went to the First Baptist Church in town and asked for a janitor's job. The Pastor gave him an appli-

cation to fill out, but the poor man told the Pastor that he could not read or write. He was told right away that he would not be used by the Church because of this.

The discouraged man walked out, searched his pockets and found only one thin dime to his name. Then he saw a fruit stand that was selling apples for five cents each. He bought two apples and sold them for twenty cents. Then he bought four apples and sold them for forty cents. In time he opened up a fruit stand, and later another fruit stand, etc., until he became a millionaire.

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The man answered and said, "Yes, I could get a job as janitor at the First Baptist Church."

George C. Peterson
North Wilkesboro

Oh, I do love your magazine.

As a military wife, I have found your magazine a consolation in a strange new state. Through your informative magazine, I have learned to look for the good in North Carolina and when and if we are restationed, I shall not only miss North Carolina but I shall sorely miss your publication.

The recipes are great — generally economical and fun to make. I always cut out the informative articles for future reference.

As for my own opinion of your magazine, I like it the way it is and realize it must take a lot of effort to maintain such an interesting publication. I even save the magazine and send them to my mom who lives in the Midwest. She too says she has never read such an interesting and informative magazine.

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I enjoy the recipes, the patterns, also jokes, editorials and interesting articles. I did not enjoy too much the page from manager of N.C. EMC explaining that power bills would be raised again. I suppose that goes along with everything that is on the increase except some times think our wages and social security checks are getting behind.

And another thing we can't understand here on the farm with cattle we don't know food for is why the prices are so low when they go through the sales barns and yet the kind of meat we buy in the grocery stores is so high.

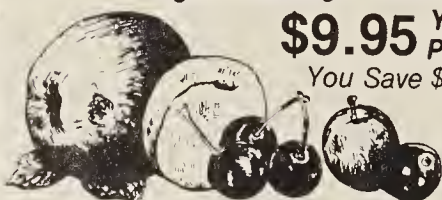
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VERSES FROM OUR READERS

Bloodland, Ice

Through the window of winter
I stare ice eyes at skies of ice
White roots of icicles will not hinder
My flight. Sight is tough
And will not lie. Gruff
Sleet rattles on the thin pane
High and hard enough to drive me sane.
I did not coax this zine earth
To birth, nor pray a stiff wizard prayer
To dare horses of snow
To trample and blow strict death in.
I did not beg this winter,
Yet I will wed it, virgin,
Before I abandon my mountain stand.
Land is thicker than fountains,
Splinters, thin curtains of death
I shall stay here in my god's breath
Until my brain freezes and
I am lain in snow's plain grave.

R.T. Smith
Boone

A Special Prayer

precious Father who rules on high;
Please come today and linger nigh.
A Special Prayer, I wish to pray;
For I know I hurt someone's feelings today,
Lord, it's not my desire to be hateful;
To be strong-willed, nor to be ungrateful;
To be unpleasant, nor to be unfair;
To be unjust, nor to have no care.
Lord, give me the strength to apologize;
To erase the hurt look from that one's eyes;
To beg forgiveness and to win a smile;
And then, to change my errant style.
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Lonesome

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I can remember a day
Not long ago,
When two people made plans,
Under the green bough.

Now summer has gone,
Winter is here.
As one stands alone
Under the bare brown trees,
With lots of dreams,
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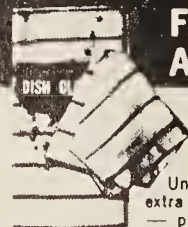
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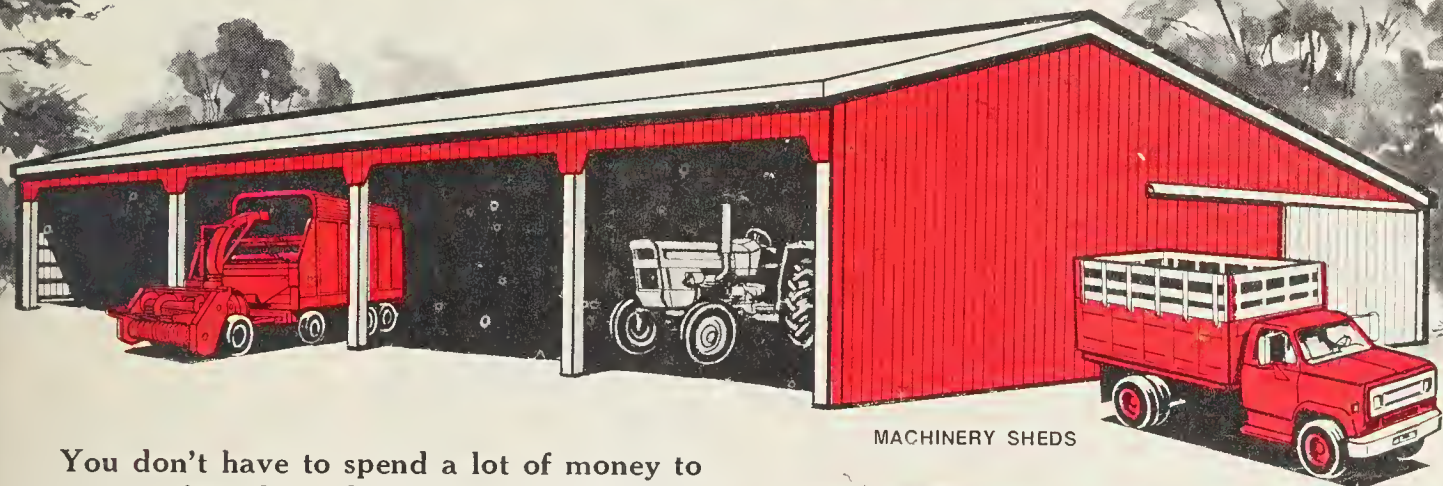
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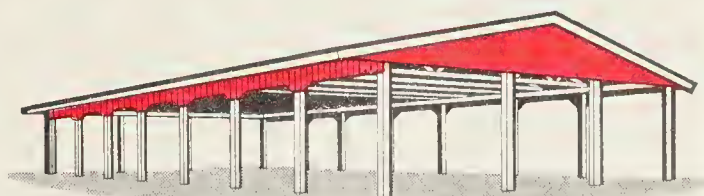
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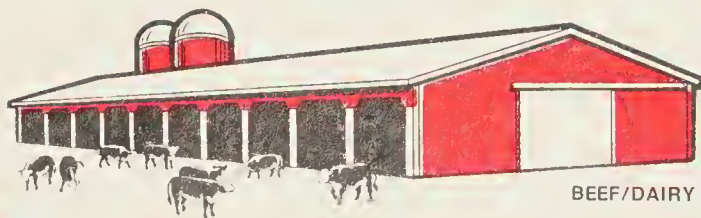
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"Well," said the mountaineer, scratching his head. "It's been a right tough winter and I don't see how we can give anything this year."

Just before the minister was to deliver his evening sermon, an usher handed him a note. The preacher announced that someone had left a car locked with the lights on in the parking lot. He added wryly, "The implication seems to be that the battery may run down before I do."

"I don't want any callers this noon," said the boss to the office. "If they say their business is important just tell them that's what they all say." That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing the boss. "But not his wife," she exclaimed. "That's what they all say," came the boy's reply.

An intern was being taken through the orthopedic ward of a hospital. The doctor in charge, trying to give the intern some insight into medical problems, said to him: "This child is lame because his right leg is shorter than his left leg. What would you do in this case?"

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Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. \$.198 ea.
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Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. \$.198 ea.
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Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. \$.298 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft. \$.495 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. \$.298 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft. \$.495 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 \$.298 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft. \$.495 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. \$.298 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft. \$.495 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. \$.249 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft. \$.398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. \$.249 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft. \$.398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. \$.249 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft. \$.398 ea.
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Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft. \$.398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. \$.249 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft. \$.398 ea.
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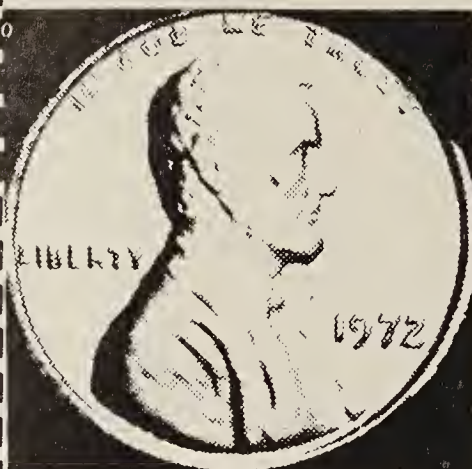
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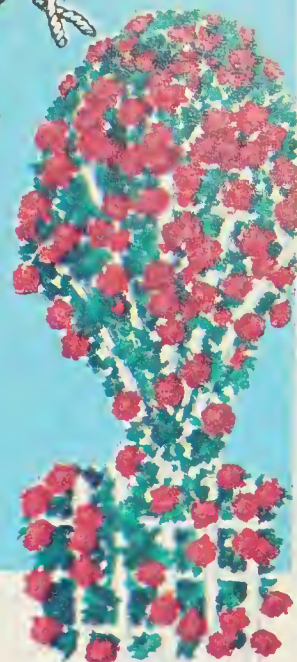
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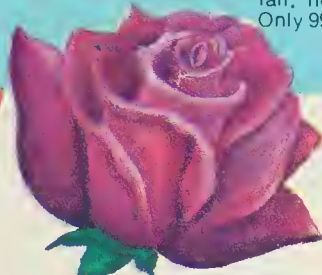
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